

HATCHET

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Thursday, November 7, 1974

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



Eye St., between 21st and 22nd Sts. facing Rice Hall (above), looked a lot different back on Sept. 19, 1971, when construction began for a Metro Subway Tunnel.



(photo by Karin Epstein)

The excavation site (below) is now being filled in and will be paved over and cleared of obstacles by this summer.

Forgotten Demise Of A Government

by Drew Trachtenberg
Editor-in-Chief

How does a government die? Must there be a coup stemming from violent political upheaval? Or can a government dismantle itself, piece by piece and officer by officer?

GW's Student Assembly gasped its last breath on February 27, 1970, at a time of collegiate radicalism, revolt, and demonstration. The last GW student government died the same week that hundreds of students battled police on campus during demonstrations protesting the "Chicago 7" court decision.

The present generation of GW students is living in the wake of these events and decisions without a real understanding of how they came about. In the midst of political activism and concern, campus politics are assumed to have been at their peak. The times, however, belie present conceptions.

Student apathy then, as now, was the major stumbling block in the way of a successful government. Just prior to the 1970 student elections a *Hatchet* report characterized student interest to be at "an all-time low." Neil Portnow, the last student president, called the existing governmental structure a "Mickey Mouse system" and advised the student population to dissolve the Assembly.

The general feeling among Assembly members was that they were operating within a futile system. Possessing a reported attitude of disgust and frustration, the Assembly felt as though it was left out of the mainstream of policy-making decisions.

Assembly Vice President David Berz said, "I'm getting tired of making recommendations, and not knowing if they're going to have any effect on the

University." Frustrated with the Assembly's purely advisory role student government members considered themselves to have been relegated to a subservient position in the University's power structure. Berz said the Assembly had a "second class status to the Faculty Senate."

Any viable government, they claimed, must contain direct inputs from the students. Portnow, however, objected to the exclusion of "the student population from participating in decision making," and criticised the system as being too slow in responding to change.

The structure at that time was of parallel student and faculty governments—the Assembly and the still operative Faculty Senate. Berz termed the system "ludicrous" because of the duplication of work resulting from the bicameral structure.

As a result of his frustration in dealing with an unresponsive, apathetic student body, Portnow, a junior in the spring semester of 1970, decided to run for an unprecedented second term as President, basing his campaign platform upon the abolition of the Assembly.

Despite the impact of the election and the referendum to abolish student government, general student body concern was far from exuberant. Mike Mazloff, chairman of MOBE, a politically active (now defunct) campus organization said, less than a month before the balloting, "We're ignoring it (the election) just as we'd ignore a nonentity."

In the election, Portnow outpolled his nearest rival by nearly 500 votes, but collected only 731 out of a possible 14,500 votes. Today's pervasive apathy is nothing new.

During a time of radicalism and revolt, GW's student government faded away almost unnoticed.

Eye St. Construction Due For Completion Before July, 1975

by Digby A. Solomon
News Editor

It may be too late for this year's seniors, but those students who will be here next academic year will find a campus they never saw before: GW the way it originally was before Metro Subway construction tore up Eye Street.

Students who now have to venture out on 21st Street to get to Rice Hall will be relieved to learn that Metro construction in the area should be completed by July, 1975, according to construction officials, and that areas torn up will be restored to their former state.

The current work was started in September, 1971, by three construction companies: Massman, Kewitt, and Early, who received a \$26 million contract to complete a station near the medical school at 23rd St. They will run a subway tunnel the 2,000 feet from the station to the intersection of Eye Streets and Pennsylvania Ave. near 21st St.

The underground construction, visited by this reporter in November, 1973, involved excavating to depths of 45 to 60 feet.

It was inevitable that irritations would arise on campus, and they did indeed. The boarded up streets that shook one's car to pieces and threatened to flip over bicycles, dynamite blasts that jolted dormitory residents, and construction

workers whistling at co-eds were more than occasional annoyances to members of the GW community.

For the most part, relations between workers and students remained friendly. In an interview last year, Cleve Amos now with the office of Public Relations for Metro, said: "We've been very happy about our relations with GW," and William Pappenheimer, project manager for the construction companies added yesterday that "We've gotten along well with (students)...our relationship's been very good."

The construction on the project is a year late, but work on the 23rd St. station will be finished this January, with contractors scheduled to put in finishing touches in February. Another subcontractor is scheduled to start laying tracks for the trains at that time. Two trains separated by 20 foot trenches will run in the tunnel, one in each direction.

As soon as the contractors have filled in the excavation, Eye St. will be repaved, and the part at the triangle of Eye St., Pennsylvania Ave., and 21st St. will be filled in, although another company will be responsible for replacing the trees and shrubs that once existed there.

Massman, Kewitt, and Early also have a contract to replace any damages that may have occurred to the area during the construction. Before construction began four years ago, the Value Engineering Company surveyed all the buildings in the area, noting cracks and broken windows, which the three contractors will not be responsible for.

By July, the construction company will repair sidewalks, replace shrubbery, and fix any windows or repair any structures they may have damaged.

The Metro line should officially open for the Bicentennial in July, 1976, although only a small part of the system will be completed then. The line that runs under Eye St. will extend as far south as Nutley Rd. near Seven Corners in Fairfax County, Virginia, and as far north as Glenmont, Maryland.

By 1980, the 98 mile, \$3.47 billion system will be completed, according to Metro officials' expectations. Although the costs of the project rose to this level from a 1972 estimate of \$2.98 billion, Massman, Kewitt, and Early's costs have not risen proportionately, according to a spokesman, because most labor contracts were negotiated several years ago and do not expire until April, 1975.



In the last official act of the Student Assembly, President Neil Portnow announced the abolition of the government before NBC cameras.

Inside...

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HELP!

As part of its effort to better serve the GW Community, the *Hatchet* will begin a column in this spot entitled "HELP." This column, which will appear on a semi-regular basis, is designed to enable members of the GW campus to get answers to questions or problems they may have concerning the school.

Anyone interested in getting answers to his or her questions concerning GW should submit a brief typewritten letter to the *Hatchet*. Our staff will make every effort to comply with all requests.

Some problems we will attempt to HELP with will include consumer complaints, problems with administrative red tape, and referral to information services when we cannot adequately answer a request.

Correction

In the Thursday, Oct. 31 issue of the *Hatchet*, Eric S. Sirulnik, GW Law professor, was incorrectly identified in a picture as being Steve MacArthur. MacArthur, Washington director for the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East, was incorrectly identified in his picture as being Sirulnik. The *Hatchet* regrets the error.



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HOPE Protest Held

Rally Draws 150, Mostly Students

by John Buckman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The HOPE Committee (Help Our People Exist) sponsored a protest-rally in Washington's Dupont Circle Monday night in anger over the United Nation's decision to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to be represented at the U.N. in forthcoming peace talks. The predominantly student attended rally drew an estimated 125-150 people, according to organizer Gary Schaefer.

The Dupont Circle demonstration was one of many that have been held throughout the country in recent weeks. The day before, a much larger crowd gathered at the Lincoln Memorial to denounce the PLO and show support for Israel.

Schaefer said the protest was not against the Palestinian people, but against the PLO, which is "not the Palestinian people." The HOPE Committee, is an association of local Jewish groups: the Jewish Activist Front at GW, the Jewish Student Union at the University of Maryland, Jewish Student Association of Georgetown University, and the Jewish Identity Project at American University.

The demonstrators heard from two feature speakers, Profs. Amos Perlmutter and Jonathan Siegel, both from American University. Siegel, speaking first, told the crowd that "there is a Palestinian problem, and there has been one for 27 years." He claimed the "extraordinary U.N. vote" to let the PLO sit in was based on the "politics of oil," adding that the "great powers... [are]... running scared" and only four countries in the world "had the balls to stand up against the oil politicians," a reference to the four countries that voted against the PLO in the United Nations. The four countries were the United States, Israel, Bolivia and the Dominican Republic.

Siegel said that his opposition to the PLO is not so



Steven D. Fleischer, a GW law student, joins the HOPE demonstration to protest the admission of the PLO in the United Nations. (photo by Karin Epstein)

much because they were never elected by the 2.8 million Palestinian people they will represent, but because murder and terrorism are the PLO's "commitment, not only their tactics, but their strategy." He added that the "countries of the world have agreed to let them sit because they are afraid of oil."

Amos Perlmutter, the second feature speaker, took a more militant tone in his remarks to the demonstrators, saying "we have come together to take the mask off [the

(See DEMONSTRATION, P. 5)

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GW Students Better Pay Available

Help to Fund United Way

GW students will be active in a fund-raising campaign for the United Way for "the first time in a long while," said general chairman, Boris Bell.

Although the students will be playing only a minor role in this year's drive, the main idea according to Bell, also the director of the Center, is to find some way to allow students to donate money without delving too deeply in their budgets. With this in mind, he contacted David Speck, director of Student Activities, to discuss ideas for student involvement in the campaign.

Speck arranged a meeting between Michael Gross, his student assistant, Sue Bailey, chairperson of the Program Board, and Nadine Dombrowski, spokesperson of the Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC). The group met to help plan and coordinate activities in the fund-raising campaign.

The purpose of the local United Way campaign is to unite the different elements of the entire National Capital Area in a metropolitan, areawide effort to raise money to provide efficient, effective human care services for community needs, said Bell. All donations are distributed through the United Way to various service agencies.

"No stress is placed on the student thrust," continued Bell. He said that he understood student finances could not always be in straight donation form and so found activities where the students would be willing participants. Where low-priced activities are involved, a student could always "scrape up" just enough for the entertainment value alone and in this manner be involved with the campaign, Bell said. Gross agreed, saying, "Students don't have the kind of funds to give outright donations. In this way, we'd give them something for their money."

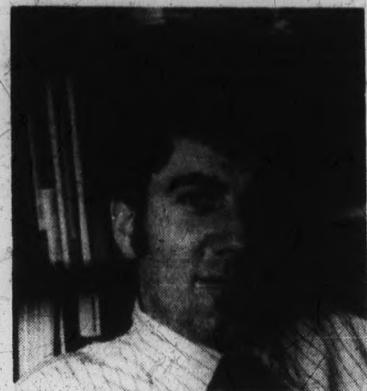
Ideas for fund-raising were brought up at a meeting between Bailey, Dombrowski and Gross in which it was suggested that the Program Board sponsor a dance. The dance was held Oct. 30 with

(See UNITED WAY, p. 5)

by Joye Brown
Hatchet Staff Writer

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with post-graduate job opportunities awaiting students with various degree backgrounds.)

At a time when employment outlooks are bleak, and students in many fields face the prospect of not being able to get a job with their degrees, those considering potential majors may wish to note that "ca-



Prof. Robert Goldfarb

reer opportunities in the field of economics are fantastic," according to director of the GW placement office, Mary Holman.

"Economists are involved in all areas of the economy," said Prof. James Barth, adding that every economic field, from banking to international finance to data analysis, utilizes economists.

Someone possessing a B.A. in economics can obtain teaching

positions on the secondary school level in math or economics, or jobs in management positions, according to GW job placement information. Government jobs on all levels are also available.

Additionally, U.S. government employees who have a B.A. in economics begin at civil service grades 5 to 7, depending on experience. The starting salaries in these grades range from \$8,500 to \$10,570. Economists with higher degrees usually begin at salary levels ranging from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Many GW graduates begin their careers with the government because of the school's location in Washington.

The rise in demand for economists can best be explained when one studies their increased involvement in social areas. They are often involved, say economics department members, in computing costs and benefits of many projects in social areas, including health care, welfare, pollution, and urban renewal.

Associate Prof. Robert Goldfarb noted that since economists bring an objective view to these areas, "they are better able to determine what effects these programs can have on everyone concerned. What seems beneficial may not be so at all."

People with degrees in economics or strong backgrounds in the field have great potential in the job market," said Gertrude McSurley, director of the GW placement office, adding they are needed in every area from business management to engineering.

Not only have job opportunities been increasing for economics majors, said Goldfarb, but the number of students seeking degrees in economics has been increasing.

But students also take economics courses without majoring in the field, to gain some understanding of the system and the ways it affects society, according to some economics professors. With the focus on inflation, national attention has been directed to the subject of economics, they said.

Holman pointed out that even those undergraduates who major in economics may not continue in the field. Some students use the degree as background preparation for careers in law and medicine, she said.

Presently, there are 91 student undergraduates majoring in economics. While they can expect good jobs when they graduate, Barth said they can get very little job experience while in school. The department does have, however, some jobs as government research assistants available to juniors and seniors under the work study program.

The bulk of the economics program is composed of 96 graduate students and the 139 doctoral



Gertrude McSurley

candidates. These students are mostly employed, and the department regularly gets job requests it cannot fill. "The requests just outnumber the qualified students," Holman said.

And, according to Holman, the students are generally qualified. "Students entering the area of economics today are far superior compared to those who entered a few years ago," she said. "They are smarter and work harder," Holman added, saying one of the reasons was the monetary incentives involved.

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Student Health Services Clinic Now Runs On Appointment Basis

The Student Health Services clinic, which has been treating students on a first-come, first-serve basis, began operating on an appointment system Sunday.

Dr. Sal Fiscina, director of Student Health Services, said one of the reasons for the change was student complaints about waiting in long lines before being treated. "We don't want to discourage students," said Fiscina, adding that students had felt rushed under the previous system. "We're trying to avoid this feeling of rush," he said.

Under the new system, students can either call or go to the clinic for an appointment. At least 15 minutes are allotted for each student. However if more time is required for diagnosis or treatment, the time allotted could be stretched. Students with problems that require

immediate attention, Fiscina said, will not have to go through the appointment system.

Fiscina said that the appointment system was devised so students requiring medical attention could fit it into their schedules more easily. The newly-adopted system also makes it easier for a student to request a particularly preferred doctor. The result, Fiscina said, provides for better follow-up care of patients.

He said the system might result in more paper work for the clinic, but added that five work-study students have been hired by Health Services this year, an increase of two or three over previous years.

The student clinics at Georgetown University and the University of Maryland, Fiscina said, adopted an appointments system earlier in the year. He said that the systems have worked well there.

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Bell Says Student Response Good

UNITED WAY, from p.3 admission one dollar. The turnout, however, was meager.

SVAC promised to organize a Bake Sale for November 7, with sorority members contributing to the baked goods and vending of these goods. Also, Dombrowski mentioned that SVAC will sponsor a Marx Brothers Film Festival to be held in the near future, the date tentatively scheduled for Nov. 16.

When asked why SVAC was volunteering its time and energy to help the United Way campaign, she commented, "Basically, it is to see some student involvement, which is something we're pathetically lacking. Even if it is a small amount, seeing some action done by students would be most encouraging."

Eco-action, in alliance with SVAC, volunteered to donate earnings they receive from recycled papers between Nov. 3 and the 16th.

Eco-action representatives pleaded with other members in the meeting to try and get the students to contribute more papers to be recycled so that their contribution would be "substantial."

Apathy, according to the students present at the meeting, has been

prevalent among GW students. This, however, has thus far not been noticed by Bell. "I'm gratified at the reaction shown right now and confident that it will continue," he stated.

"I'm positive about the over-all progress," said Bell.

150 Rally to Support Israel

DEMONSTRATION, from p. 2 PLO."

Perlmutter claimed the Arab leaders are using the PLO as a tool against Israel. He compared the actions of the Arab world to those of Adolph Hitler in the 1930's, with similar business ties with the West. The next Middle East war, Perlmuter said, will "bring an end to the Palestine people, and maybe the Israeli people."

The demonstrators also heard

from Steven MacArthur, Washington director of "Youth Institute For Peace In The Middle East," an organization that claims 16,000 members nationally. "I speak for a segment of American youth that stands by Israel," MacArthur said, urging youth to help the support of Israel grow in the United States. He denounced the PLO because "it asks for itself exactly what it denies Israel... self-expression."



Bulletin Board



Monday, Dec. 2, between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Ctr., the University is host to the blood drive as a participating group of the Red Cross Blood Program. 125 DONORS needed. Call 331-6386 for appointment. Those 18-65 eligible.

Dr. Richard Kennington, Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Catholic University, will speak on the topic: "The Natural Disposition to Metaphysics, according to Kant." Thursday, November 14 at 8:30 p.m., Marvin Center, room 413. Refreshments. Sponsored by the G.W.U. Philosophy Club. All are welcome.

The Student Health Service is going to an appointment system beginning Monday, November 4. For further information please call 676-6827.

Soc. Majors & Prospective Majors: Meetings of Soc. Student Steering Cmte. held each Wed. eve. in Ctr. Room 416, 8:00 P.M. All interested students welcome. Info. call Soc. dept. 676-6345.

A free Bicycle Repair Workshop will

be held today, November 7, from 3-5 p.m. in Center Room 413. Learn to make minor adjustments and repairs. All welcome. Sponsored by GW PIRG, 676-7388.

There will be an important meeting of the GW Ecology Action Club tonight. We will elect a coordinator, treasurer/secretary, and program/publicity person. We will also vote on whether or not to ratify a proposed constitution. Come and participate—bring your ideas to room 411 tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The George Washington University Theater will present its second production of the season, *Another Part of the Forest* by Lillian Hellman, in the Marvin Theater with performances on November 4-9. Miss Hellman is considered by many to be one of the best American playwrights of the 30's and 40's. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 matinee on November 9. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students. For reservations phone 676-6177 or 676-6178.

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Editorials

Grade Reform

The Columbian College faculty is studying a proposal that, if accepted, would lower grade requirements. As proposed, the motion will require students to maintain a C average in the major field of study, whereas under present requirements majors must attain grades of A or B in half of the minimum required courses in their field.

We feel, as do several faculty members, that to make the grade requirements less stringent would lower the quality standard of the University, and possibly even lower the quality of education. It is, unfortunately, human instinct (or maybe student instinct in this case) to work down to a level of minimum achievement instead of striving towards excellence. To lower the requirements would only encourage lesser efforts on the part of many students.

Proponents of the change argue that since the University admits students with only C level achievement, it should be satisfied with an average standard of work output. Contrary to this belief, it is not unreasonable to expect satisfactory C students to achieve better grades in their major field of study—subjects to which they should be expected to accomplish work at a better than average level. One of the primary purposes of a major is to enable a student to gain some expertise in a specific field of study.

The grading system may well be in need of reform, but the proposed change is not a positive measure.

HELP Has Arrived

In the *Hatchet's* continuing efforts to better serve the GW community we will soon be instituting another service oriented feature. HELP, which will appear on page 2, is intended to aid members of the GW community in their efforts to deal more efficiently with daily problems and complaints.

Of course, we are able to offer no further guarantees than a concerted effort. We are placing our staff, facilities, contacts, and knowledge of University operations at the disposal of the entire community.

We hope our HELP will make your life less harried, hassled, and harassed.

HATCHET

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Drew Trachtenberg

MANAGING EDITOR PRODUCTION MANAGER

Gregory Simpkins

Becky Clary

NEWS EDITOR

Mark Lacter, Digby Solomon BUSINESS MANAGER

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COPY: Douglas Chandler

ARTS: Chris Sjoholm

PRODUCTION STAFF

Karen Ens, Rebecca Geanaros, Karen Gintovt, Carol Goss, Ann Greenfield, Emily Grob, Milo Hunter, Rachelle Linner, Pam Mills, Jennifer Wilkinson

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Letters to the Editor

Hunger Program "Wrong Solution"

The "Hunger Program" that the GW Board of Chaplains is sponsoring is the wrong solution to the very serious food shortage problem. Their solution of having Americans eat less so our food reserves can go to the starving Third World countries will only postpone the ultimate apocalypse of worldwide starvation.

The population growth in the U.S. and other developed countries has stabilized, whereas the population in Third World countries (whose people are faced with starvation) is rapidly increasing. Giving food to these Third World countries will only postpone starvation.

Perhaps we have the resources to feed to hungry countries now, but 50 years from now when the population of the Third World countries will have tripled, will we have the resources? Unless a miracle occurs, we will not. Then the U.S. and other developed countries which have stabilized their population growth will join the Third World countries in facing starvation.

We cannot run the risk of depleting our food resources. What would happen in the year 2020 if both the U.S. and Russia, the two biggest producers of food, suffered famines, and we had no food reserves because we had been using up our food reserves all along by giving food to the ever-increasing population of the Third World countries? The answer is simple: worldwide starvation.

I plan to be living in the year 2020, and I feel it would be far better to have a small portion of humanity starve in 1974 than to have worldwide starvation occur in the future. Once the people in the Third World countries realized that they were dooming their large families to die of starvation because no food would be forthcoming from the developed countries, they would adopt birth control methods and halt their population growth. If we were able to achieve worldwide zero population growth, we would have adequate food supplies to feed everyone.

As for the chaplains and their "Hunger Program," a much more worthwhile and humanitarian course for them to take would be to solicit funds and sponsor programs to teach and encourage birth control methods in the underdeveloped countries. It may hurt our hearts to see the starving in the year 1974, but we must use the brains that God gave us, and realize that we must harden our hearts to the suffering of the few this year, so that we won't have to see the suffering of the masses in the years to come.

Nancy Catchpole

Case for Higher Parking Fees

In response to Georgia Keightley's remarks regarding parking and her call for a more creative solution, I suggest that the parking rates be doubled. This would result in the following:

- (1) Fewer cars being parked (due to the higher fee).
- (2) Less auto pollution.
- (3) Less energy consumption, and
- (4) Better utilization of public transportation.

lasts the entire year has greatly hampered our recruiting efforts. The newspaper should be the information center of the school. It is the paper's job to be on top of all events—not to wait until after events take place to be informed of them.

How many people know that this past weekend the varsity crew took to the water in a head-to-head race against Washington College, and won by almost three lengths? The inexperienced boats put in a good showing even though they lost by half a second to Washington College's inexperienced eight. This year we feel we have the leadership and spirit to develop a winning crew, provided that we have adequate school backing, which must start with the school publication.

Frank Farina

Crew's Blues

We are pleased that someone else on campus has discovered the *Hatchet's* inadequate ability to realize what a news story is. The complaints of Ms. Biblin and Professor Claeysen are well-founded and point up the need for a *Hatchet* staff that is better informed and more knowledgeable about campus events.

Our complaint is not concerned with the broad spectrum of campus news events but, rather, with the limited number of intercollegiate sports that GW participates in. A few weeks ago, in a situation similar to that cited by Ms. Biblin, a few members of GW approached an editor of the *Hatchet* with information about the Crew's participation in the largest rowing event in the U.S. It was the first time that GW Crew rowed in the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta in Boston, in which 2,500 oarsmen participated.

For two months, eight members of the men's team practiced under the tutelage of new coaches Bill Young and George Ibabs for the three-mile, up-river race in which 50 boats were entered. Facing such heavy competition as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and MIT, we managed to finish thirty-fifth in less-than-modern equipment.

Before the race, we had experienced serious setbacks. The boat we had practiced in was destroyed on the morning of departure and our number six oarsman came down with muscle spasms which nearly disabled him for the race.

The editor we talked to, after we handed him some background information pictures, said he would give us coverage before the race and that we should contact him afterwards for a story on the results. The issue before the race included no mention of crew; apparently basketball practice was considered more important. At a team meeting we decided that if *Hatchet* was not conscientious enough to cover an intercollegiate event, then we would not do the job for them.

The *Hatchet's* lack of ability or concern, in a field that should be easy to cover, has pushed GW crew into obscurity. The absence of coverage of the only sport which

the point is there are a lot of restrained versions of Alex walking around. I don't criticize students manifesting their violent nature. I like the "old in-out, in-out" myself, and an occasional wild night meets with my favor. What I do mind is our unresponsive Administration.

(See DORSKIND, p. 7)

Submissions Policy

Anyone in our reading audience is invited to submit letters. We do not guarantee insertion, and we reserve the right to edit for space limitations. Original point will be kept intact. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, and on an 82 space line. Typewriters are available in the *Hatchet* office. Deadlines for the Monday edition is 4 p.m. Friday and for the Thursday edition, 4 p.m. Tuesday. Letters may cover any topic of interest to the general student body.

More Letters

DORSKIND, from p. 6

Alex's society tried various Methods to suppress the lad's desires. Social workers, prison, religion, and, worst of all, behaviorist psychological cures. By showing the young boy pictures of violent happenings and simultaneously inducing in him a deadly sensation, authorities were able to prevent him from manifesting his desires. Alex became inadequate to exist in that world and attempted suicide.

Here at GW, if one desires psychological health services, very little is offered. The University Counselling Center gives private, one-hour sessions at five dollars a piece. I think the price is reasonable and that this is a good facility to have around.

The problem is that the Center is behavioristically oriented; there should be other psychological schools on campus. There should also be group therapy of various sorts. I would enjoy getting to know my fellow students, and at the same time taking advantage of the great psychological advances of the last century.

The Administration of GW has failed us. We don't get the food, campus, government, grading system, number of courses, or health services we need. The Administration has done nothing to bring us closer to our fellow students. The Administration wishes to solve the problem of student throwing objects out their windows or playing with fire extinguishers by having those students arrested. Bravo! Bob Dylan, in "It's All Right Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)," expresses what I think of the Administration:

"For them that must obey authority
That they do not respect in any degree,
Who despise their jobs, their destinies,
Speak jealously of them that are free,
Cultivate their flowers to be,
Nothing more than something
They invest in."

Glenn Dorskind

Watergate As A Turning Point

In your October 28th issue, Mrs. Edward B. Morris made several statements that I must take exception to.

To begin with, Mrs. Morris referred to Watergate as a "silly little break-in in which no one was really, a lot was stolen from all Americans: their ability to believe in the electoral system of the United States. The very basis of the American democratic system came tumbling down.

According to Mrs. Morris, this isn't serious. But when does an illegal act cease to be "silly" and become serious? By Mrs. Morris' definition, the answer is: serious when someone dies because of it. I certainly hope that our judiciary system doesn't follow Mrs. Morris' definition.

I am really sorry that Mrs. Morris is frightened by the fact that we have no Vice President, but rushing the Rockefeller nomination through Congress without a proper investigation would not allay her fears. Nelson Rockefeller's name means no more to our Congressman than Gerald Ford's did, and his nomination should be subject to the same rigorous investigation.

Carl Albert, the Speaker of the House, is next in line to succeed to

the Presidency. Not only has he been voted into Congress by his constituents in Oklahoma, but his peers in Congress have elected him to the high office he now holds. If something should happen to Gerald Ford tomorrow, our country would be better off in the hands of a man who has already been approved by Congress, than in the hands of a man who has the approval of just one other man (and even that is questionable now).

I would be quite interested to learn just who Mrs. Morris interviewed to come up with the results that ten out of every eleven people are pro-Nixon. I, too, have traveled not only through America, but throughout the world—during the last two years, and the people I have talked with have expressed very different feelings. In fact, I think that if I had kept a count, my figures would have been just the opposite of Mrs. Morris': ten to one against Richard Nixon's handling of the whole Watergate affair.

Americans are finally beginning to tire of dirty, partisan politics, and that is a direct, positive effect of Watergate. People don't want representatives who use dirty tricks and illegal actions to get elected, and they are showing their sentiments at the polls. These will be votes that, contrary to Mrs. Morris' belief, have been directly affected by Watergate.

Watergate was anything but a "piddling little break-in." It was the reawakening of the American people's consciousness. It was the start of a new life for American politics.

Ellyn Sternfield

STUDENTS, your Lobby need your help! Work for us for one day so we can work for you forever. CALL Karen at National Student Lobby, 2000 P St., N.W. 833-3116.

Don't forget Israeli folk dancing tonight Center rm. 415, 8:00 p.m.

Graduate student wanted to share 3 bedroom NW house with 2 single, working, easy-going males in mid-twenties. Rent: \$130.00/mo. Call 362-5674 after 6:30.

Employment Opportunities for students interested in International Affairs: A forum to be held on November 15 in rooms 414 & 415 in the Marvin Center from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Speakers from key International Affairs employers will talk on opportunities; question & answer period will follow. Bring bag lunch, coffee will be provided free.

Term Papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to:—Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

FREE Lox, Bagels and Cream Cheese Sunday morning, 11:30 a.m. at Hillel.

The 1975 Yearbook, *The Cherry Tree* is on sale until Dec. 1 for \$10. Because of publishing deadlines, no books can be purchased after that date. Get your 1975 *Cherry Tree* before it's too late. Send a \$5 deposit to Rm. 422, Marvin Center or stop by in the afternoons.

WE PRINT T-SHIRTS, sweatshirts, bumper stickers, posters, practically overnight. 585-7525 anytime day or night.

Automotive Feats, Amazing & peculiar, performed by the MAGIC WRENCH. Call 667-6964.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership society, will be accepting applications for membership until November 8. ODK fosters student leadership. All interested G.W. undergraduate and graduate students are welcome to apply. Applications are available in the Student Activities office in the Center.

UNCLASSIFIED AD POLICY
All ads must be typewritten and submitted by noon Friday for a Monday paper and noon Tuesday for a Thursday paper. No ads are accepted over the phone. The charge is \$1.00 for members of the GW community for up to 25 words; ten cents per word for all others.

Unclassified Ads

DISCUSSION—"The Holocaust: Thirty Years After" this afternoon, 4:00 p.m. at Hillel. Discussion leader: Larry Moses.

Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Beautiful one bedroom apt. near Dupont Circle. Fully furnished, a/c, 125.50 a mon. Call Debbie or Judy 332-7028.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO & REFERRAL NO FEE. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7095.

Prof. Morton Taragin on "Religion and Science" at Hillel, Friday noon. Free Snackbar.

Professor Ribuffo of the History Department will speak about his generation (the 50's) as compared to ours. Open Discussion. Refreshments. 8:00 P.M. Thurs., November 7, Thurston Piano Lounge.

HUNGRY HERMAN—A FEAST DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR. When you're hungry call us. Deliveries hourly 9-Midnight, Mon.-Fri. Campus area only. Call: 659-9820.

Roommate wanted: New house in Arlington. Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Call Gary or Jeff at 892-6389, evenings.

For Sale: doublebed, dresser, desk & chair, cheap, prices negotiable. 527-4320 after 6 p.m.

Space in the 1975 Yearbook, *The Cherry Tree*, is available at Special Student rates beginning as low as \$3 for 1/16 of a page (about 50 words). Deadline for all material is December 1.

People's Union invites you to tonight's discussion of Education in Revolutionary China—featuring the film "Eight or Nine in the Morning" and discussion led by Mary Chandler, a teacher who recently visited China. 8 p.m., room 421 Marvin Center.

MARX BROS. & W.C. FIELDS

FANS!!!!!!

SVAC & Project Serve will sponsor for the UNITED WAY a Marx Bros. -W.C. Fields Film Festival. Nov. 15 & 16. Buy tickets in adv. Receive a Marx Bros. or W.C. Fields Poster. Tickets on sale Mon. Nov. 4th rm 424. Marvin Center

bright, articulate person who can communicate well with the public. Positions available for both full-time and part-time employment. Contact the National Student Lobby for an appointment. 2000 P Street, 833-3116.

Friday eve. services and meal (1.00) call 338-4747 for reservations and details.

Band Needed for Wedding Feb. 15/75. No Hard Rock. Call 868-3565 after 8:30 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS Dean Bruce F. Meyers of University of Puget Sound School of Law will interview prospective law students Monday, December 2, 1974, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Room 411, Marvin Center.



Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

To bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tampax tampons. They're softly compressed for the best possible absorbency. Worn internally, so Tampax tampons are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on, whether on skis or toboggan.

Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.



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Some Perspectives on World Hunger

What is it like to live in the poorest half of the population, in the poorest half of the world?

Start with a typical American family. Take away the car, the house and all the electrical appliances; no TV, radio, iron, washing machine or refrigerator. No electricity. No running water or sinks, or showers or toilets.

Substitute a one-room hut made out of mud or straw or a few boards, with a dirt floor. Add children, sick and hungry. One out of four won't live to the age of five. On an average day, most of them will have diarrhea. No schools. No one in the family can read.

Take away breakfast, lunch and dinner. Substitute two bowls of rice—or corn meal, or sweet potato. Add a little gruel made of chickpeas, or else some fish sauce, once a day. One chicken split six ways on Sunday. Maybe.

Mix this well-fed family group with a sun-baked field. Work them like oxen from dawn to dusk, to see if the next crop comes up before they die. At harvest-time, see the landlord and the money-lender show up from town to get their share.

Watch the powderkeg sitting in the Sun.

Board of Chaplains Project on World Hunger



(photo by Bruce Cahan)

GW Theatre Fails With Dramatic Corpse

by Scott Lebar
Arts Editor

The GW University Theatre's second production of the season, "Another Part Of The Forest," is not just a let down from "Lock Up Your Daughters," but a collapse. Playing through November 9 at the Center Theatre, "Another Part Of The Forest" is performed with all of the dramatic impact of a dry bag of sawdust being emptied on stage.

Watching this play is like attend-

ing the funeral of an extremely unpopular relative. Everyone moves as if they not only don't know where to go, but don't want to go there in the first place. When humor is injected, laughter is noticeably forced for everyone knows they have an unwanted corpse on their hands. Everything reeks of drabness—the play itself, the sets, and especially the uninspired direction.

Written by American playwright Lillian Hellman, "Another Part Of

The Forest" is a three act play that dryly tells of the internal struggle of an Alabama family of the 1880's. Marcus Hubbard has become rich from exploiting the Civil War and created a situation where his wife and children wish to break away from his cold domination. His wife, Lavinia, who has become insane due to her knowledge of Marcus' exploitation, yearns to follow her "path in life." The children want their freedom and a piece of the

Hubbard fortune, and each have their own methods. Regina incestuously schemes to win her father-lover, Oscar merely begs, and Benjamin calculates to destroy his father and eventually succeeds. The play festers in pretty soapy stuff and requires an excellent performance to carry it off, if even that is possible.

But hardly anything about this performance succeeds, which is a shame. Some fine acting is wasted. Jay Fenichel gives Benjamin his strong character with a clear, full voice and with the apparent ease he moves on stage (that is, when he is given a chance to move). His broad smile, coupled with a timely squinting of the eyes, convey the conniving aspect as well. And Alison Burnell, as Lavinia, is the picture of mental anguish. She rambles, forces a taut smile, and rambles some more with a thoroughly convincing nervous air.

On the other hand, not all of the acting is excellent. Beth Ravnholt's Regina is not the full character she is supposed to be. Constantly alternating between lover, daughter, and schemer, Ravnholt plays it mostly straight, sometimes missing her lines. Mark P. Couzens, as John Bagtray, shows his pain and confusion by knitting his eyebrows, looking uncomfortable with everything including his role, swallowing once or twice, blurting out his lines as if to get them over with. However, he, like every other player, appears to have potential.

The blame for failing to explore that potential lies with director Dr. Fairlie Arant. Given fine acting, she fails to do anything with it. The players must wander on and off stage, consistently appearing as if

they are waiting to be told what to do next.

For example, Ravnholt begins with a southern accent, drops it, picks it up later, and, by the end of the play, no one knows whether this is Alabama or Boston. The only one to keep the southern accent throughout the play is Bruce J. O'Malley, as Marcus, whose booming voice carries the part well, but Dr. Arant gives him no place to go.

It seems that all of the players have this problem. This performance of "Another Part Of The Forest" has to be one of the few plays blocked out for statues. Players come out, stand rather stiffly, and deliver their lines in what turn out to be soliloquies. There are even annoying occasions when one actor turns his back to the audience and stands in front of and hides another actor. All of this would be fine if the play was "Face The Nation," but it doesn't even reach that dramatic level. It is supposed to be an emotionally charged piece of drama, however depressing, in which characters somehow relate to one another. This performance of "Another Part Of The Forest" approaches sterility.

Near the end of the play, Lavinia moans "I don't want to make trouble for anybody." Well, somebody did and the waste is shameful. Selecting a play of such little interest and then letting acting talent wander with no substantial direction makes a lot of trouble for everyone involved—the players, production crew, and the audience. What this production needs now is a quick eulogy, even though it hardly earns it.



My research looks hopefully toward Deborah Lopatin. Part of the Forest plays through November 9 at 8 p.m. in a production that could use a lot of hope. Another night in the Center Theatre.



In the Program Board's free concert, George Benson performs some top flight jazz for all those jazz fans who didn't care to buy tickets. (photo by Jeffrey Blonds)

GW Dept. of Music Concerts

The GW Department of Music will present its next concert of the 1974-75 faculty series on Friday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Center Theatre. The concert will be performed by George Steiner, violinist, and Robert Parris, pianist.

The complete program is as follows: Schubert's *Duo Sonata in A major, op. 162*, Enriquez's *Sonata (1964)*, Ravel's *Sonata*, and Brahms' *Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108*.

* * *

The GW Orchestra, directed by George Steiner, will present a concert on Monday November 18 at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The concert will feature Judy Henceroth, student pianist, performing the first movement of Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 3*.

The orchestra will also perform Auber's *Overture to "The Mute Woman of Portici,"* Handel's and Hardy's *Suite From the Water Music*, and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 3 in E flat, Op. 55 (Eroica)*.

Both concerts are open to the public free of charge.

More Bulletin Board

GW presents the next concert in its 1974-75 faculty series on Friday, November 15, 1974 at 8:30 P.M. in Marvin Theatre, 800 21st St. N.W. The concert will be performed by George Steiner, violinist and Robert Parris, pianist. Concert is open to public—free.

Students interested in careers in Oceanography or Cartography are invited to meet Monday, November 25, with Dr. Hyman Orlin, GWU program adviser, at the College of General Studies Counseling Office; call 676-7013 for information, appointments.

NEW MUSIC & NEW AUDIENCES PRESENT

CONSTITUTION HALL
18TH & D STREETS NW
Sun. Nov. 17th 8:30 PM
BILLY COBHAM
plus special guest
BRIAN AUGER'S OBLIVION EXPRESS

an evening with
HERBIE MANN
&
THE FAMILY OF MANN featuring
DAVID NEWMAN

only Washington area appearance

KENNEDY CENTER
Sat., Nov. 23rd, 8:30 PM

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 at Entertainment Exchange (229 6818), all TICKETRON locations (659 3090) after 11/9. Montgomery Ward, Campbell's Music Store, Orpheus Records (M-St), Entertainment Exchange (229 6818), all TICKETRON locations (659 2601) and Insta-Charge (324 3090) after 11/9. For ticket information and other locations call 676-7013.

Laine and Benson Jazz Up D.C.

by Tim Owens
Hatchet Staff Writer

Last week Washington was witness to two real pros of the jazz world. One proved her professionalism with a very classy, tasteful presentation. The other struggled through and finally overcame very difficult circumstances to prove his talent nevertheless.

Wednesday night the National Ballet presented Cleo Laine and her husband John Dankworth in a benefit concert at D.A.R. Constitution Hall. She has been very popular with British jazz fans in the past decade. She began as a singer with her husband's big band and later took the spotlight so much that now Dankworth accompanies her with a quartet rather than ten or 12 pieces.

Songs ranged from Gershwin to Bacharach to Wonder. Dankworth, who some call the Duke Ellington of England, presents his own material in a selection of six of Ms. Laine's favorite poems including e. e. cummings' "Viva Sweet Love" and Shakespeare's "Shall I Compare Thee."

Cleo Laine presents the most exciting vocal jazz style this side of Ella Fitzgerald. Her voice is not unlike the sound of her husband's talented although saxophone playing—whispering and low, or loud and shrill. This was shown fully in one song in which Cleo and John performed a duet where Cleo reproduced or harmonized perfectly with the sax figures Dankworth weaved. When Cleo Laine sings she totally surrounds the desired note with other notes finally giving the exact one the right emphasis.

Whereas the Cleo Laine concert was tight and structured impeccably, jazz guitarist George Benson's appearance at Lisner auditorium Thursday night was plagued by usual GW concert bad luck. Having sold only 200 tickets for the event by the day of the concert, the Program Board opened up the show for free. This caused confusion and hassles in the beginning of the evening as tickets had to be obtained before the concert in an effort to control the size of the crowd in Lisner. Much delayed, Theatre West, the opening act unknown to most, impressed the crowd with its original combination of modern dance and progressive jazz.

A very long intermission followed as Benson waited for his backup band to arrive by car from New Jersey. Finally Benson bravely went unaccompanied onstage and began with quiet vocal renditions of pop standards including Errol Garner's "Misty" and George Harrison's "Something." Theatre West became the workhorses of the evening as they accompanied Benson in a spontaneous jam session. Here Benson exhibited the fine guitar playing deeply rooted in the Charlie Christian style that made many believe Benson would be one of the sixties' major jazz names. Shortly thereafter, the backup band arrived and by 12:15 AM Benson was finally ready to put on a show.

The band's instrumentation included cello and minimoog synthesizer which lent color to Benson's guitar solos. Especially fine were the arrangements of "Come Together" and "White Rabbit"—songs very popular with the more rock oriented crowd. Benson won over the patient and provided them with some of the more interesting and original music in today's jazz.



HEBREW FREE SEMINAR COURSES AT HILLEL

Conversational Hebrew led by Meir Rozansky Wed. eves. at 6pm

Intermediate Hebrew Sundays 3pm led by Nancy Brusiloff and Stephen Rosenthal

DISCUSSION

**The Holocaust:
Thirty Years After**
this afternoon, 4:00pm at Hillel
Discussion leader: Larry Moses

Elementary Hebrew Sundays
5pm led by Susan Parker
Monday nights 7:30pm
led by Mordecai Stadfeld

All sessions at the Foundation
2129 F St. N.W.

The International Student Society & The G.W.U. Program Board

invite you on
Thursday, November 7

to

A Luncheon Forum

to be held in Lisner Auditorium (downstairs) at 11:00am. The invited speaker will be Mr. Daniel Griffin, Asst. Editor of the Washington Post International Section

A Seminar

to be held in the Graduate Lounge of Marvin Center (4th floor) at 8:30pm. Speaker: Lucius Battle, Director of the Mid-East Institute

Lunch & Refreshments served

Lisner Downstairs

Thurs. Nov. 7

Bergman Film Blasts Marriage

by Greg King
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ingmar Bergman's Scenes From a Marriage is an enormously moving, beautifully filmed exposition of ten years in a decaying marriage. But far more than just an examination of one marriage, the film is a meticulous dissection of an institution that Bergman obviously feels cannot serve the purpose for which it was meant.

He suggests the limitations of marriage as a catalyst for the growth of love. Love can develop only where one is open to the risk of rejection, where true honesty exists. But Bergman's marriage is nothing more than a security device.

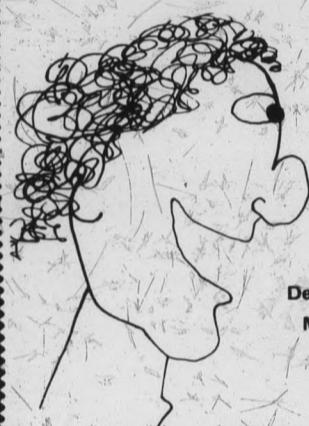
He shows us a marriage where there can be no risk of rejection because the marriage has insulated itself from truth. There are ground rules in the institution which remove

any chance of risk. If rejection does arise in a marriage, then the institution has failed when the marriage ends. But in the end of marriage, Bergman sees a chance for true human development and understanding.

The film shows us an awful catch: that instead of fostering love, a marriage can kill it. The partners see their roles and accept them. Instead of love there is only mutual respect and admiration. A couple marries only to share house and have sex; love grows by accident. *Scenes From a Marriage* tells us that a couple's love and understanding can develop only when they break free from the structure that insulates them from their true selves.

Scenes is a consistently intense experience that brings to the viewer so many emotional ups and downs that at its conclusion one feels as if

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he himself has lived through the marriage. The film is actually a compilation of scenes from a six part series done by Bergman for Swedish television. It is to Bergman's credit that *Scenes* never loses its vitality as a movie. Its images are so full of humaness that a viewer can't help but identify with the characters and, by identifying, understand them.

Liv Ullman's performance as the deserted wife in *Scenes* enhances her ever-growing reputation as the most distinguished Scandinavian actress of today. Her screams of anguish and pain as she learns from a friend that she is the last to hear of her husband's infidelity are so honest that you want to scream along with her. Ms. Ullman's face in the ever-present close-ups communicates every emotion so effectively that her performance is nothing short of excellent.

In his second film appearance, Erland Josephson is also excellent. Like Ms. Ullman's, his role demands a display of a great variety of emotions which Mr. Josephson communicates very impressively.

Sven Nykvist, last year's Academy award winning cinematographer for *Cries and Whispers*, again joins Ingmar Bergman with a unique photographic effect. The clear and sharp images of *Cries and Whispers* are abandoned for a grainy quality in the film print. Undoubtedly this is a result of the blow-up of the original t.v. film to fit the wider movie screen, but it works for great effect in *Scenes From a Marriage*.

Scenes From a Marriage is a long film, but it will hold your interest. It is an intimate study of two lives and a broad examination of an institution which many cherish and many others see as dead. *Scenes From a Marriage* does this all with such excellence and craftsmanship that it is certainly worth seeing.



Liv Ullman and Erland Josephson negotiate the task of marriage in Ingmar Bergman's *Scenes From a Marriage*.

"The Farm" at Folger

by Steve Bernstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Farm by David Storey, now playing at the Folger Theatre proves to be a well portrayed, well produced, and well presented play; deserving of more accolades than my limited journalistic vocabulary can yield.

Any caustic cynicism or ready ridicule I might have prepared in case the play was a bomb, turned into honeyed couplets immediately upon taking my seat. And couplets is the right word, as the Folger is designed in the model of Shakespeare's Globe. Complete with Elizabethan furnishings, the diminutive (201 seat) theatre gives the feeling of warmth and intimacy to the audience, and in addition, provides two art galleries off the lobby with exhibits from local artists.

The primary purpose of going to theatre is to see the play being presented and this play quickly absorbs all of the audience's attention. Cast on a farm in northern England, the seemingly innocent plot turns into a powerful allegory of the individual adrift in the new values of valuelessness of the 20th century. The story tells of Mr. and Mrs. Slattery and their three daughters. The catalyst that provides the action however is the return of the prodigal son with a surprise every mother dreams of: a woman nearly her own age.

More important than the plot's progression is the insight into the characters and hence modern man, that Mr. Storey provides. The father fancies himself the stoic farmer, protector, provider and tower of strength. In actuality he is an alcoholic living in "the real world" of a century back, and robbed of any identity but the outdated one. His three daughters are tortured by non-identity as well.

The first glories in her cynicism, the second surrenders to the senses, hence sexuality, and the youngest attempts to assume the identity of the revolutionary. But it is not natural to her. She screams of the need to butcher the bourgeoisie, but sickens at the sight of a dead quail. The returning son proves identityless as well. Brought up by his mother to be a poet, he is therefore sensitive, but only capable of observation and introspection. It is impossible for him to relate to the real world.

All the characters are powerfully portrayed except one, Brenda the youngest girl as played by Anne Stone. Even Miss Stone however cannot tarnish the sometimes witty, often disturbing and always brilliant script of David Storey.

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Eight Vying For Two Intramural Grid Crowns

And then there were eight, and by late Sunday afternoon there will be only two left and they will be the Intramural champions of the A and B football leagues. This will be the concluding weekend of another successful season that saw 38 teams battle down to the final game for 19 playoff spots.

Defense seems to be the key to success this year as low scoring games almost have become the rule.

Saturday's A league semifinal will pit the IM Forces, who finished the regular season with a 3-2 record, against last year's defending champs, the Red Guard. Red Guard is led by quarterback Professor

Richard Thornton and is comprised mainly of administrators and graduate students. Thornton said that his team "plans on doing the same thing we've been doing for years."

Meanwhile, the Forces, who last year as the Brewers finished second to Red Guard, are bigger than last year and have added some new faces, primarily GW Hospital employees. Game time is 3 p.m. Saturday at 23rd and Constitution.

The winner of that game will meet Burger J.C. in the championship game the following day at 4 p.m.

Burgers opponents will be facing a team comprised mainly of second year law students. Burgers like to

point up their excellent defense, led by the rush of Isaac Kier and the tight pass coverage of Jerry Mondi, Karl Sandstrom, and Skip Priest, as reasons for their success.

The winner of the game, unless challenged by the B champion, will go on to the Schaefer Extramural City Championships to be held at American next weekend.

In B league one quarter final match remains, and that will be for the unofficial fraternity championship as the brothers of Delta Tau Delta (5-0) do battle with Tau Kappa Epsilon (4-1).

The Deltas will have to watch out for the bomb as TKE is a team that likes to go for the big play; the big play usually being a Steve Smolowitz to Tom Quirk pass. Quirk also takes care of the TKE's kicking chores as he hit on a 15 yard field goal last week. Team representative Jay Podorowsky thinks the game should be a hard fought affair.

"We've played them a lot in the past and it is always been a real battle," he said.

In the Deltas they will be playing a team that has been in the playoffs consistently for the past 20 years. The Deltas attribute their success to a cooperative team effort. Game time is Friday, 2 p.m.

The winner of that match will meet undefeated Indecent Exposure the next day in a semifinal game. I.E. player rep Bob Cohn said his team is planning on playing DTD. They will be out to stop Delt QB Tom O'Hern, who Cohn said "we respect very much."

"We'll key on him," he said. "If we can stop O'Hern we'll win." Defense is the key to I.E.'s games as they have given up only one field goal the entire season. "And if we beat the Deltas," said Cohn "it will be because of our defense."

Offensively Steve Leyton calls the shots with a balanced attack being

the key to their game. Game time is Saturday at 3 p.m.

The other semifinal game pits the Learned Hands (3-2) against the undefeated 5th Street Rangers Saturday at 3 p.m. Called the "surprise team of the playoffs" by IM Director Bernie Swain, the Hands are a law school team who rely primarily on defense. Experimenting throughout the season, L.H. has finally settled on Patrick Falyte to call signals.

The Rangers, meanwhile, rely on backs Alan Farber and Larry Harris to get the job done for them offensively. Defensively they try and come up with the "big play." The Rangers were the only team out of the ones asked, to say definitely that they would challenge the A league team if they captured the B league title. Other teams asked said a vote would be taken. The B league championship is Sunday at 1 p.m. All games at 23rd & Constitution.

Sports

Discounts-IM Rosters

The next event in the University's arrangement with the Capital Centre for discount tickets is for the Washington Bullets. Tickets can be ordered at 20-25 per cent off regular prices for designated games. Discount forms are available for the entire season for all members of the GW community at the Student Activities Office (Center 425), the Alumni House (714 21st Street), and the Center Information Desk. All details are noted on the mail order form.

* * * * *

IM basketball applications are ready in the IM office. Rosters are due no later than Friday, Nov. 8, 4 p.m. Late rosters will be accepted through Monday, Nov. 11, 2 p.m. Games begin Saturday, Nov. 16. If there are any questions, contact the IM office, Building S, 2025 H St. N.W.

* * * * *

The GW women's volleyball team plays its final home game tonight in a dual match against Mt. Vernon. Game time is 7:30 in the Women's Gym.

Title: M.B.A. Recruitment Syracuse University

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Programs on November 12, 9:00am-4:30pm.

Club Football On Launching Pad

Ever since GW kissed its football team goodbye seven years ago there has been talk of getting Colonials back on the gridiron in some way, shape, or form. But all it has been is talk. Now, someone is doing more than talking and, although it may never get off the launching pad, the planning stages are well under way.

Jim Walker, a sophomore, has drawn up plans for a football club to compete on the same basis as those at American and Georgetown Universities. His one major stumbling block appears to be funding. Feeling that it would take about \$5,000 to start a club, Walker's only apparent income at the moment seems to be the Intramural Department.

IM director Bernie Swain, who is allocated 300 dollars per athletic

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club, said he would be willing to give the football club the allocation of two or three clubs, and also, he said, to "help in any way possible." Included in this would be helping in getting coaches and scheduling games, he said.

Walker, who hopes to have a team on the field by August, has already cleared Potomac Park with the U.S. Park Service as a site for the club to play their home games next fall.

Walker's main concern at the moment is to get enough student support for the club to show the Physical Education Department that the interest is there. Students can show their support, Walker said, by going to the IM office, 2025 H Street, and signing up either as a player or a financial backer.

According to Swain a minimum of 30 players is necessary if the club is to make a go of it. Walker feels he will have no trouble reaching that figure.

Much of the money needed will go

towards the purchase of equipment. They will be starting from scratch since GW auctioned off their football equipment shortly after dropping the sport, according to Walker.

Whatever the team is unable to come up with by allocation or pledges will have to be made up out of the players' own pockets, said Walker.

According to one Georgetown football official who Sawin was in contact with the average cost to outfit a team is 250 dollars per man. Georgetown started its program with the help of a grant from the NFL Washington Redskins.

In addition to equipment Swain also pointed out that costs such as transportation, insurance, and the need for a trainer, either volunteer or hired, would also have to be considered.

Walker, who is also looking elsewhere within the University for money, said "If you don't think it can be done it won't get done. Walker is doing something about it.

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